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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The flying squadron went into commission; Sir Hercules Robinson is preparing | derstanding before the election, nor was it the to receive the prisoners of the Boers on the Natal border. —— "The Chronicle" of London says that it has reason to believe that Sir Augus tus Hemming, the new Guiana Governor, will have authority to treat with Venezuela. General Gomez, the rebel chief, made an unsuccessful attack upon the town of Bejucal, fifteen miles from Havana.

CONGRESS.-Bo.h branches in session. denounced in the debate on the Pension Appro- derance of intelligent public sentiment in Brooknetation bill

DOMESTIC.-The Greater New-York investigating committee was appointed in Albany.

The Court of Appeals sustained the Assembly district apportionment at St. Lawrence from New-York and other cities arrived in Washington and began active work to secure the Democratic National Convention. === Ex-Governor J. B. Foraker received the entire Republican vote in the Ohio Legislature for United

CITY AND SUBURBAN .- A number of prominent people expressed indignation over the re- pared to defiance of a law. What they are reported order of the Sultan to prevent Red Cross work in Armenia. ==== Flames in the Peabody apartment-house caused about \$50,00) loss and created great excitement among the tenants. : Commander Booth, of the Salvation Army, received an order recalling him to England. === The annual meeting of the Bar Association was held. - The annual meeting of the Training School for Nurses was held. The Board of Aldermen adopted the report road franchise. == Some additional facts in regard to the yachting races last fall were given the report of the Regatta Committee of the was irregular at small losses.

THE WEATHER-Forecast for to-day: Fair, ith stationary temperature. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 32 degrees; lowest, 24; aver-

The legislative session was opened at Trenton yesterday, with the Republicans in control in both branches. Agreeable to the caucus decisions Mr. Thompson was elected President of the Senate and Mr. Derousse Speaker of the Assembly. The programme laid down by the former in his address, if adhered to, will insure a profitable and economical session. One of the points on which stress was laid was the abolition of the fee system in connection with a number of State offices and the substitution of salaries. The fee system has long been an evil. Its effacement will be pleasing to the people of the

Miss Barton makes a clear statement regarding the relation of the Red Cross Society to the work of relief in Armenia, showing that the organization simply responded to what was regarded as a unanimous appeal that it should undertake this work, and consented to do so on the assurance that the necessary money would be provided. Never was there a more purely philanthropic effort. Miss Barton denies with emphasis that the society intends to go ahead with its plans despite the attitude assumed by the Sultan. Of course it would be impossible for her and her agents to enter Turkish territory under the ban which has been issued against them. Thus the needed work of relief must be abandoned, unless measures are promptly taken to bring the Turkish Government to terms,

Senator Lexow and other members of the as to the succor of those engaged in war. Turkey sub-committee which has been authorized to in- is one of the parties to that agreement, and is quire into the question of consolidation, in the under every obligation to promote rather than statements which they made yesterday, disclose hinder all philanthropic efforts to aid sufferers their purpose too clearly to permit any one to within the Ottoman dominions. The Red Cross misunderstand it. Lexow says frankly that he is an international organization, and, if the work considers the main question already settled, and undertaken by Miss Barton were done as prothat all the committee has to do is to consider vided by the treaty through the International the details of a consolidation scheme; and some Committee, no reproach could be brought by of his associates take the same view. The in- the Turks that the distribution among its sub-

them, have already made up their minds. What is the use of going through the form of an investigation at all, then? If Platt means to push consolidation through, he might as well do it now as six weeks or two months from now.

Unlike the General Term Judges who passed on the question a few weeks ago, the Court of Appeals takes a liberal rather than a strict view of the provision of the new Constitution designed to prevent gerrymandering of the Assembly districts. By a decision handed down yesterday the court of last resort upholds the apportionment of St. Lawrence County, and dethough there is a difference of 700 in the population of the two districts into which the county has been divided. The Court of Appeals takes a hopeful view of doing away with gerrymantained, the apportionment in most of the counties of the State would have been affected.

A substantial reduction in the number of saloons in this city will be effected as the result of the decision rendered yesterday by the Court of Appeals sustaining the action of the Excise Commissioners in respect to drinking places near churches and schoolhouses. The court holds that no license can be reissued for a saloon within 200 feet of a church or schoolhouse, thus overruling the General Term, which held that the provision of the law applied only to new applicants for licenses for saloons so situated. The number of saloons affected by this decision is from 1,500 to 2,000. They will not be closed immediately, but gradually, as the existing li- ton's reluctance to permit the use of his name censes expire. This will be a great gain for good order and good morals, especially as the for President, and who now are managing his saloons in the city are much more numerous than the needs of the public require.

NO COMPULSORY EFFACEMENT.

The joint sub-committee appointed to investigate the consolidation question for the benefit of the Legislature is neither very good nor very bad, so far as can be judged in advance of its labors. Practically, we suppose that its quality is not a matter of great importance. The testimony to which it listens will be a public pos session, and will take effect directly upon public and legislative opinion, without much assistance or interference from the tribunal of inquiry whence in due time a formal report thereupon will proceed. Moreover even if the sub-committee should be disposed to shut out pertinent evidence which might be embarcassing to the scheme for despotic action in this matter, it would not much help the schemers nor harm the opposition. The antagonism of a host of Brooklyn people has passed beyond the stage of possible suppression. It is a fact which nobody is going to be able to ignore. That was the chief meaning of the Brooklyn mass-meeting on Monday night, and the weight of it is unmistakable. Whatever politicians may wish they could do, they are well aware that they cannot arrest the proofs of determined hostility which confront them. They may be resolved to override opposition, but they cannot conceal it, and we doubt if their audacity will be equal to the task which they have apparently undertaken, In the mean time it is foolish to pretend that

the vote of 1894, which by a minute minority in Kings County accepted the idea of consolidation, was a deliberate conscious license to the Legislature to bind the various communities concerned together irrevocably in any manner it might see fit to adopt. That was not the unpurpose of the voters. If the sentiment in favor of consolidation had grown as fast in Brooklyn as the sentiment against it has grown, there might at present be no trouble about putting the scheme into operation without a specific reference of any detail to the people. Perhaps that was the expectation of those who have been Senate: Mr. Butler spoke for two hours in oplyn against consolidation without resubmission. What a popular vote might sanction, in case the right to vote upon the terms of union were conceded, we do not assume to know nor care to ment," as it was vividly described at the Brooklyn mass-meeting, that political operation shall be performed by the Legislature. The most fantastic assumption which we have come across in discussions of this subject is that by which the resistance of Brooklyn citizens is comsisting is subjection to a decree of municipal extinction without their consent. To disregard their protest would be an act of moral turpitude and political lunacy.

TURKEY AND THE RED CROSS.

The refusal of the Turkish Government to permit the entrance of the Red Cross workers into against the revocation of the Huckleberry rall- Armenia should be the signal for a demand by ocratic in politics, is very favorable to Govthe whole civilized world that the Powers which have undertaken to see reforms in Armenia Mr. Platt-of what may be called an accomcarried out shall no longer be false to their duty. That demand should be made so strong and so clear that the treaty Powers will no longer dare to play with the subject, as they have been | Treasury, Mr. Miller for United States Senator, doing for months. Behind all the evasions of General Tracy for Ambassador to England, Mr. diplomatic language and professions that the Roberts, of Buffalo, for Governor, and Mr. Porte is able and willing to care for its own people it must now be apparent that the Sultan has not the slightest intention of doing justice | dent is concerned, it is, of course, quite proper to the Armenians, and does not mean that any | that some candidate should be agreed upon by | dent, his party and the Government under their Christians whose testimony will be unquestion. Governor Morton's supporters, and there are control.

discover the real situation. plea of the Turks that the Armenians were a turbulent people, given to stirring up trouble, and that the movements against them were for nevertheless it did serve as a pretext for indifference, and for sneers at the reports of outrages as the tales of sentimental missionaries and the outgivings of mendaclous revolutionists. It was easy for nations and people who might find action against Turkey unprofitable and embarrassing to feel sorry for the Armeniought not to be held responsible for excesses committed by troops in their zeal to put down rebellion and restore order. But it cannot be possible that any portion of the Christian world to charitable efforts and this violation of the Red Cross Treaty, as modified by the American amendments, the functions of the organization extend to the relief of general suffering from fire, pestilence, famine or other affliction, as well

the members of the committee, or a majority of Cross work is carefully organized to avoid any sidered inauspicious and unlucky. Any other reason to doubt that the assistance offered by regard to precedents which would have left the Turk no reasonable ground for complaint.

But he is not seeking reasonable ground for complaint. He is seeking to guard his dearly loved right to murder and maltreat Christians. His exclusion of the Red Cross workers from his territories is nothing more nor less than notice to the world that he is engaged in a war of extermination. His fight is not only upon men whom he pleases to regard as enemies of his Government, but upon women and children clares that the Supervisors did their duty, al. as well. They are naked and starving, exposed without shelter to the hardships of winter in a severe climate. They are reduced to the utmost misery. Yet the Sultan forblds them clothing and snatches the bread from their mouths. This dering, at which the Constitution nimed, and is the attitude of one of the members of the thinks there is no danger of its recurring. If Geneva Convention toward the relief of sufferthe decision of the General Term had been sus- ing. No polities, no bond holdings, no international jealousies, no fears about recasting the map of Europe can obscure this simple issue between civilization and savagery. The Porte's repudiation of what the nations of the world have agreed to be the humane obligation of all men in peace or war is a direct affront to every one of the forty nations which support the Red. Cross work. Europe must compel Turkey to allow the work of charity to go on within its borders or else confess that it is no longer a unit for obedience to the simplest dictates of humanity.

THE DANGER OF OVERCONFIDENCE.

The gentlemen who labored so long and with such unselfish zeal to overcome Governor Moras a candidate for the Republican nomination canvass, will pardon us if we again remind them they accomplished the extremely difficult task of overcoming the Governor's reluctance may have made them oversanguine as to the event next in order, which is, of course, the nomination by the Republican National Convention. The election of the Republican candidate is, fortunately, already assured, if any dependence can be placed upon present indications. But it must be borne in mind that many things remained to be done even after Messrs. Platt, Depew, Miller and Hiscock had made the announcement that not only had Governor Morton onsented, but that these four gentlemen the Big Four," so called were honestly, sincerely, unanimously and energetically in favor of his nomination without reservation, evasion or prevarication, first, last and all the time. That was a most auspicious beginning. But only a beginning. In this age of scepticism and doubt it was not perhaps surprising that for several days after the announcement there were intimations in interior political circles and in the columns of a ribald and irreverent press that the "Big Four" were working something called "a racket," and that when they met each other they exchanged the grand hailing sign of the Mr. Quay, ceasing communication with Mr.

it will not do to be overconfident. and liberal spirit in which the Governor himself has entered upon the work of 'uniting the party and making everybody feel good" by the appointment of Eugene Burlingame as special announcement that it was to "unite the party and make everybody feel good," This served. by the Treasury Department. Delegations indignant opposition to "compulsory efface Governor was absolutely decisive in making everybody "feel good." Candor compels us to say that there are still lurking signs of dissatisfaction with the Governor's appointments. It would be extremely unfortunate if possible friction should be allowed to generate therefrom. Even now there are Republicans who say that the party and making everybody feel good" is such risky business that the Governor will do well to refrain from making any more until after the National Convention.

Again, what strikes us as another sign of overconfidence is the publication within the last few days in a city journal which, though Demernor Morton's nomination, and very close to panying "slate," which names General Alger for Vice President, Mr. Depew for Secretary of State, Mr. Platt of course for Secretary of the Lauterbach for Mayor of Greater New York. ingly received by Europe and Atserica shall business considerations which point to General wrongs has been somewhat tempered by the part of the Cabinet at this early day, unless it be Mr. Platt for the Treasury, that being unithe restoration of peace. Little as this was upon by the "Big Four," or if it has, that Gov disastrons ever known in this country. accepted as anything more than a lame excuse, ernor Morton is actually committed to it, with the exception, of course, of Mr. Platt. The omission of Mr. Hiscock's name would make trouble, for one thing. That gentleman has already entered into the Morton canvass with all the enthusiasm of his ardent nature, and, although he has the same aversion as Governor Morton to public life, his three associates would ans and at the same time to concede the force | not consent to take office without being assured of the Moslem contention that the Government | that he also was willing to assume similar responsibilities. Hence we assume that the publication of the entire list is unauthorized, if not unwarranted. Whether so or not, the simple fact that the Governor's supporters have percan remain indifferent to this inhuman rebuff | mitted the publication-though harmless in itself -to be made seems to us an indication of that spirit of the Geneva Convention. Under the overconfidence which at the present juncture it is of the greatest importance to avoid One other thing. There is a good deal of talk

about holding the State Convention to appoint delegates to the National Convention some time in March. It is most earnestly to be hoped that If the State Committee should decide to call the convention in March, they should not in the recklessness of overconfidence neglect to consider the importance of avoiding the 15th of that month, known in the Roman calendar as the Ides of March - For that was the day fixed upon by another "Big Four" in Rome many years ago-to wit, Brutus, Cassius, Casca and Cinna-for the first step in a great political vestigation, therefore, will be a mere farce, if | lects was by "any foreign society." The Red | movement, and ever since then it has been con-

clashing of national feelings, and there is no day than the Ides. That would be extremely suggestive, uncommonly awkward and possibly America would have been given with the due disastrous. Governor Morton himself should see to it that some other day is selected. The "Big Four" might not be able to withstand the influence of historic precedents.

A GOOD ROAD IN PROSPECT.

Intelligence of a cheering character comes from Brooklyn regarding the plan to provide the good road that is so greatly needed to connect the thoroughfares of that city with the superb roads to the eastward in Queens County. Some time ago we noted the action of the Good be put down, but owing to the fact that sewers, in that part of the city, it became apparent that a costly payement of any kind would be a mis-take, especially as this means of reaching the good Long Island roads will not be needed when the extension of the Eastern Boulevard to Highland Park and Brooklyn Forest is completed, as it probably will be in the course of four or five

The plan new agreed on will meet all present needs, and the expense will not be great enough to cause any strong opposition to the project. Mayor Wurster has expressed himself as warmly favoring the proposed improvement, of which he made specific mention in his recent message. saying that such a thoroughfare as that contemplated was "an immediate need." The Brook-Ivn representatives in the Legislature will, we assume, do all in their power to secure the of the danger of overconfidence. It is to be passage of the measure. Some of them have leared that the surprising success with which taken a special interest in it. Of these Senator passage of the measure. Some of them have Wray is deserving of particular mention; and praise is also due to President Clark, of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, for the great

attention he has given to this matter. The contemplated improvement, it is estimated, will cost \$75,000. It is important that the bill should be passed as promptly as may be, so that the Department of City Works may form its plans betimes, and a contract be made that will insure the completion of the work early in the coming season. The wheelmen of Brooklyn have been much favored through the facilities supplied by the Kings County Elevated Railroad for the carrying of bleycles, but they don't want to be compelled to resort to that method of reaching the good roads of Long Island any longer than is absolutely necessary. If all diligence is used, it will be possible to complete the Glenmore-ave, improvement by the middle or the end of June at the latest.

A GOLD PREMIUM AND ITS CAUSE. A premium of half of I per cent on gold? Yes, and on legal tenders also. There is not the slightest discredit of the greenbacks in this perhis usual promptness, took immediate steps in demption can be maintained, which the Presithat direction by entering into negotiations with | dent has pretended to find at the bottom of all trouble. Yarns of that nature are made ridicu-Manley on account of that gentleman's breach loss because, whenever anybody wants gold for of faith, and establishing relations with South | an especial reason, he is willing to pay the same ern Republicans whose chief auxiety is for sound premium for greenbacks at the same time. All money. The other three have not been so the world knows that the greenback was made prompt, but all doubt as to their sincerity will as good as gold by the Republican party in be removed within a few months. Even then 1879, and hitherto has not lost that position. In fact, for a time during the worst of the panic Considerable stress has been laid upon the large in 1800, as all remember, a premium in gold was publ for greenbacks, and the legal-tender dollar was actually worth more than the gold

it promised Thus far President Cleveland has brought us commissioner in the "Bat" Shea case; but as on, by his performances. A premium on gold this appointment differed only in degree from which disappeared in the latter part of 1878 has all others that have been made, from Mr Al- been resuscitated. But to be just, the responsi dridgs as Superintendent of Public Works to being here lies with the President rather than position to the issue of bonds. == House: The calculations were all wrong. There seems to us Mr. Stewart as Inspector of Gas Meters, it has with his party. To its amazing incapacity and management of the Pension Bureau was severely to be beyond the slightest doubt a great prepon- not been halfed with the enthusiasm that was wrong headedness was added his own peculiar way the merits of one of our citizens. expected. Indeed, the Governor's purpose would and astonishing defects. It was Mr. Cleveland, ing the public credit, month after month, and then advertising a sale of bonds under terms | than he had in the summer. He might as well to make his Intention plain. And yet it would which gave syndicate bankers especial advant give it up as a bad job, even though more

sembly district apportionment at St. Lawrence
County. === It is announced that no change or modification in the bond call is contemplated is whether in the face of intensely strong and the conclusion that this move on the part of the premium. But the case would not be fairly him. be the unwisdom of overconfidence to jump to tages. That is the immediate cause of the troops are now on the way from Spain to help stated, either as to Mr. Cleveland or as to his Mayor Strong was right when he said, in his "everybody"-though it may have made almost party, if other events which have produced the premium on gold were not recited. The first was the dishonest alliance between

before the tariff of 1850 had been fairly brought into operation, a hostile Congress was elected. and Mr. Cleveland himself was elected in 1802. Even now there are Republicans who say that making appointments with a view to "uniting His own dishonest appeals to free coinage men rigid enforcement of all the ordinances which in graduates and friends of the university. The total never meant to help either, led conservatives general consternation. throughout the world to believe that the destructive and dangerous forces in this country had Mr. Cleveland's willing aid in return for Game Commission 4,500 deer were slaughtered in and assistants, of whom 81 are professors. his election.

> sible redemption of Treasury notes in silver only. That with the previous cause made panic inevitable.

The third was the persistent but untruthful assertion that the fear of tar if change had noth-Ing to do with the state of business and industry, and the attempt to east the blame for all troubles on the Silver act of 1800. Multitudes Now, so far as the nomination for Vice-Presi- were deluded for a time, only to become more profoundly distrustful afterward of the Presi-

The fourth, and the most important, was per mitting a carrupt and dishonorable tariff, de-Hitherto the general conviction of Armenia's that it is taking too much risk to nominate any signed to damage American industries and to cripple the Treasury, to go into effect without the President's signature, confessedly for parversally conceded as the logic of the situation. I tisan motives only. That was the crowning Nor do we believe that this slate has been agreed | erime which made this Administration the most

The fifth was the persistent attempt through out the winter of 1894-95 to dishonor American currency, to create fear that bonds would not be paid nor greenbacks redeemed in gold, and to make room for a wildear State currency redeemable in nothing in particular. When this broke down, the President apparently threw himself bodily into the embrace of a syndicate of international bankers, and made them a present of \$12,000,000, more or less, as if the Government of the United States could no longer get on without that shave. The Government credit never received a greater shock since the attempted secession of States in 1861.

Not yet content, the President has missed no pay debts, and demanding substitution of goldbearing bonds for legal-tender notes, as the sole with to safety. Having thus done all that he

around.

heard in this country about Mr. Edward Lauter- relations should tend to hasten it. bach's unauthorized use of Republican County Committee paper for his warfare upon prominent Republicans. Like Mr. Lauterbach, he has had to make apology.

It is announced that "Peter Parley" will write no more books for children, but this is by no means certain, for somebody else may follow in the footsteps of Mr. William Tegg, who has just died in London in his eightieth year, and whose departure is heralded as ending "Peter Parley." Roads Association in favor of the improvement of Glenmore ave, as a connecting link between the Eastern Parkway and Broadway in the town of Jamaica. The association has proceeded with its task in an intelligent spirit, and under its direction a bill has been prepared for macadamizing the avenue mentioned. The first suggestion was that an asphalt pavement should be put down, but owing to the fact that sewers. pass in England, but that Goodrich around be so water-mains, gaspipes, etc., have still to be laid far forgotten in the land of his birth as to have employe in the publishing department of The Tribanother thought the rightful holder of his rame une, has just been appointed general agent of the is sad.

Senator Blackburn has secured a renomination, but that is all he is likely to get. Doubledealing will prove no more profitable for him than it did for P. Wat Hardin.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, bubbled with language continuously for two hours in the Senate on Monday. It is not unlikely that when the angel with one foot on the sea and the other on dry land starts in to proclaim that Time shall be no more, he will find Morgan som-where on the shore discussing finance and refusing to be interrupted. In that case the angel will have to sit down and fold up his wings and let Time run on indefinitely if not interminably.

Budspest is to have a tower 1,625 feet high

for her exhibition next year, which will thus be 650 feet higher than Eiffel's climbing construction at Paris, the loftiest up to that time which man had anywhere constructed. As nature has a provision that trees shall not grow into the sky, so art will no doubt somewhere call a halt in these aspiring edifications and insist that their altitude shall be regulated by a certain limitation. One great fair succeeds another and will apparently great fair succeeds another and will apparently do so for an indefinite period, but if each one tries to build a higher tower and a bigger Ferris wheel than its predecessor, their efforts will live the grace and decorum of true art, and run into the exaggeration of mere bigness and toploftiness, which is by no means what they ought to aim at. The proposed Budapest tower will be three times as high as the highest Egyptian pyramid, or the loftiest minster spire in Christendom, and, as a matter of common sense and architectural propriety, ought to mark the maximum altitude of such constructions. But it is not built | wide use considered, the cigarette is the most friendyet and may not go quite so high as it is ex- less object on the face of the earth.

committee, with Mr. Highle as its chairman, has done its work well, and it is to be hoped that yesterday afternoon, about dark, coing home from had to be dispelled. Mr. Platt on his part, with of the legal tenders, or doubt whether gold rethe State should lend its powerful aid in fur-

> The Veltch memorial fund was raised by pubsubscription some twenty-five years ago by ers of hardeniture in England to commemorate the services of the late James Veitch, who had introduced many new and beautiful plants to British gardens. The income of this fund was invested for the purpose of encouraging the | But in an early edition of the book the reading of advancement of horticulture, and for a few years past the trustees have presented from it liver medals to men who have rendered some distinguished service to botany and bertiulture. This year one of the medals has been presented to Professor Charles S. Sargent, of Harvard College, director of the Arnold Arboretum, in recognition of his eminent services to forestry and arboriculture. The trustees, who are men of eminent scientific attainment, have done a graceful act in recognizing in this formal

crushing the Cuban insurgents in the winter

Mayor Strong was right when he said, in his recent message, that the municipal ordinances want anything decollete."—(Chicago Tribune, ought to be compiled and brought to general | The Harvard University catalogue has grown knowledge. The average citizen has a clear Populists, silver men and Democrats, by which, enough idea of State laws to serve his ordinary very considerable volume. The issue for the curfamiliar with the rules by which they are sup-posed to live in this metropolis. A sudden and and to Protectionists, when he knew that he theory are binding would doubtless produce

According to the figures of the Forest, Fish and the Adirondacks last year, a measure of destruc-The second was the refusal to call Congress tion which if not arrested would result in the together early in 1800, and the encouragement speedy extermination of the animal so far as that given to Secretary Carlisle to suggest the pos. region is concerned. Senator Malby is now about to introduce a bill probibiting the practice of sity, but not in the regular course of instruction, hounding, and the equally cruel and abominable derous custom, unworthy of any sportsman, which gives the animal no chance whatever, Heretofore protective legislation in behalf of this innocent and beautiful creature has been wholly inadequate, as the number slaughtered last year well attests. A prohibition of their slaughter when they were helpless amid the crusted snow has been for some time on the statute books; but hardly any other legislation in their behalf has been undertaken. The pot hunters have been against it, so have the local guides and hotelkeepers, to whom good sport represented by free butchery of the helpless deer and the employment against them of all sorts of murderous stratagems meant an increase of their incomes, But the latter now began to see that their interest lies in the protection of the animals rather than in their wholesale destruction. Senator Malby's bill will have the moral support of all true sportsmen and all humane persons, and there is not such doubt that it will be enacted into law. Something of the sort ought to have been done long ago, but it is better late than never.

> Over in England they are calling Mr. Austin's first official poem "doggerel." Doesn't this savor of leze majesty? At any rate, the new Laureate must wish that for a little time, at the Boer territory and the Boers themselves objects least, his country was subject to the rule of a of much more interest than they would be without man like the Emperor of Germany. Such things would never be permitted there.

Lord Salisbury now shows a disposition to resume direct diplomatic relations with Venezchance the last year of depreciating the credit | uela, interrupted on account of England's conof the country, easting doubt upon its ability to tinual territorial depredations upon the republie and her obstinate inaccessibility to any form of remonstrance or any appeal for redress. bearing bonds for legal-tender notes, as the sole with to safety. Having thus done all that he could for months to destroy the National credit, he then made hrise to engage the country in a foreign controversy of a serious character, and immediately thereafter asked in a frantic hurry to borrow \$100,000,000 gold, when no such loan was in the least degree needed or excusable. It is a grand country which can sustain itself against the performances of such a President. No one imputes to him evil purposes. Neither does anybody imagine that a bull in a china shop has a deep scheme to raise the price of crockery. The mere truth is, that he does not in the least degree to constitute this is involved in any possible solution of the guestion. It would be gratifying all around if the two countries could settle their differences on the mere truth is, that he does not in the least degree to constitute this is involved in any possible solution of the question. It would be gratifying all around if the two countries could settle their differences on the matter of no small mystery until Monday last, when "Sam" perceived her sitting on the report of the British Foreign Office, with a new and unwonted force of illumination so far as Venezuelan matters are concerned. It will be a wise measure of policy to send a new Minister out to Caracas and reopen regular diplomatic intercourse with that country. That will involve a great abatement of the pretensions which England has put forward in her dealings with the requirement of the greater part of a century, but it is now apparent to her that this is involved in any possible solution of the question. It would be gratifying all around if the two countries could settle their differences on the men's dinner baskets has been caught by the agile mouser. After all the rodents had been exterminated Tabby began to forage around the neighborhood for something more palation. It was some observed that fish of the caught them was a great pet of the employes. Every rat or mouse that form a kitten w A new ray has streamed through the skylight

know any better, gets angry, and just sloshes | between themselves in an amicable and satisfactory manner, or, falling in this, agree to abide by the decision of some disinterested The London author who used the official society third Power. The case will in all likelihood be paper to write his peace address upon must have so determined at last, and friendly diplomatic

PERSONAL.

Dr. George Dock, a professor in the Medical School of the University of Michigan, has been elected professor of pathology and bacteriology in the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia.

Among the notable benefactions of John T. Spaulding, who died in Boston on Saturday, was the education of Heien Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, whose fame has become international Some years ago he gave \$30,000 to seven young men

William K. McAllister, who was formerly an San Antonio and aransas Pass Railway Company, with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex. His many friends in this city will be g.ad to hear of his good fortune.

"The Bayard Taylor Memorial Library," "The Kennett (Penn.) Advance," "has now taken the substantial shape of brick and mortar, and those who have sufficient interest in it to visit the work can now form a very good idea of how the finished building will appear. It is expected that the building will be entirely completed by the first of May or soon thereafter, when it will be immediately occupied for the purpose for which it was erected, namely, as a free library for the instruction and entertainment of the entire community."

The suggestion has been made that the house of the Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "America." at Newton Centre, Mass., be purchased and preserved as a memorial.

Miss Mary Quay, the eldest daughter of Senator Quay will be married to Louis R. Davidson, Beaver, Penn., on January 29.

Two Catholic priests of the diocese of Southwark, England-the Rev. Lord Archibald Douglas, brother of the Marquis of Queensberry, and Father St. John-have been in Canada looking for a place to send young Catholic waifs and strays of South Landon. They have found such a place in the Lake Dauphin district, where they have purchased a house and some land.

The young Republicans of Louisville still have a firm faith in the political future of Augustus E. Willson, although he falled to secure the nomination for United States Senator in the legislative cau-

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Two bills have been introduced in the Assembly for a tax of 550 a year on the sale of cigarettes. Its

The Legislature has the opportunity now to open the way for an intelligent and comprehensive system of road improvement. The Assembly

She-Ethel Passee had such a queer experience He-I should think he would!

We don't blame Assistant Postmaster-General Jones for complaining because he had to write his mane 230.00 times last year. It is bud enough to have to write any name that number of times, but apply to think of having to write the name Jones.—(Wisconsin State Journal.

The well-known saying, "First catch your hare," is generally credited to "Mrs. Glass's Cook Book," written by Dr. John Hill in the eighteenth century. the sentence is "First case (that is, skin) your hare."

The Disguise.—"You folks were pretty smooth with your wooden horse," remarked the Chicago shade, with generous warmth, "but if we'd had that job we'd have spring the beast on the Trojans in the shape of cannel beef, that's what Yes.

The wraith of the Greek here, thus addressed, had no alternative but to smile feebly and ask what is should be "Detroit Tribune."

AFTER THE ENGLISH LAUREATE. Oh, no, not had men, But only mad men, As saith the poet. But Britain's glad men Must now be sad men That thus they know

The editor of "The New Woman" was buying the mechanical outfit for her publication, the first number of which was to be issued in about three You wish to get an entire dress for the paper?" said the typefounder.

"Have you any preference as to the style?" he

with the growth of the university till it is now a purposes, but comparatively few persons are rent academic year just at hand contains more than 650 pages. Within its scarlet covers (which are made too brilliant to be the Harvard crimson) is number of students in the regular departments of the institution (excluding Radeliffe and the summer courses) is exactly 3,600. There are 366 teachers ranging in rank from professors to demonstrators the increase of attendance the number of subjects taught and of courses given has also largely increased until at the present time the list of them fills over sixty pages, and the list of collateral lectures given within the precincts of the univerten pages more. one of floating or hunting with jacklights, a mur- work is fully outlined, take up a large proportion of the catalogue's space. The issue for 1896 is a striking illustration of the expansion of university

> A rural visitor at a Fourth-ave, restaurant the other day had his first experience with waffles. He had stumbled upon them somehow in his bill-of-fare, and seemed to be overloyed with the flavor of the novel edible. So great was his power of waffle consumption that he kept his waiter at a lively pace between his table and the kitchen. Even then the waffles didn't come fast enough to keep up with his appetite, and he made this helpful suggestion to the waiter: "Say, mister, bring along them cakes a little faster, can't you? They're powerful good eatin', an' I ain't goin' to stop till I git plum full. Tell that feller out there he needn't stop to put that printin' on "em-jest send 'em in stop to put that printin' on 'em-jest send 'em in plain."—(Louisville Courier-Journal. The product of the Witwatersrand gold fields from

life and activities at Harvard.

1887 to the close of 1894 was, according to the official figures, 6,198,767 ounces, thenyield in 1887 being 28,754 and in 1894, 1.837,773 ounces, having thus in the comparatively short interval multiplied seventyfold, with no prospect of diminution in its rate of increase. The estimated yield of the year just closed, is in excess of \$50,000,000, and this amount, in th increase up to \$100,000,000 a year. The highest mining authorities declare that the gold-bearing conglomer ate in the Johannesberg gold fields already surveyed and tested contains from three to five thousand milit, and will, no doubt, have as commanding a force in shaping the history and destiny of the regi California experienced from her own gold discoveries nearly half a century ago. The Boer system and polity will not be found equal to the crisis any more than the Boers themselves were equal to the discovery and development of the wealth beneath their feet, which might have lain there unregarded for ages if it had not been for the Uitlanders, from whom they would now like to withhold every civil right.